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MADALINE.

BY JAMES M. GIBSON, JR.

ways are long and full of pain,

vers and carses are in vain

love is wholly lost;

or set his bark adrift.

to the sky did lift

ine! Madaline!

Hoe! Madaline!!

lo and a breath

burden is of grief;

.! Madaline!!

pendages of crape

ine! Madaline!!

of our despest woe.

are d and lock'd below

v flow and fall the tears,

ser and the sweet;

the sad and maddening dream

ntment ends each trust :

is but a mirage May

icr and snow the feet enthrall.

of crumble with young years

s they and strange that best of Madaline!!

on wraps about the wings

tering, galling beam;

line! Madaline!!

dataline! Madaline!!

inline! Madaline!!

er never hope at all

so well to centre all

dadaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!!

ove is easiest that is Lust.

line! Madaline!

Fadaline! Madaline!

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!

A lover who is not thy mate.

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!

Madaline? Madaline

till not the banished and forlorn,

Madaline! Madaline!

dadaline? Madaline?

h will not thy true lover's face,

Madaline ? Madaline

And what if in the crowded street

Madaline! Madaline!!

I sacred yows at Holy shrine

the bolls! The merry wedding bells!

usband who is not thy love,

at is the tale their crime foretells?

all wedding bells a love create,

shearts put forth love's tender vine?

nt thee each day, each night and morn

freams that murmur in thy sleep,

on all around is gay and bright,

h pain within thou durst not weep;

ent of Fancy's hiding place

And will not hate in shadows come

That brave proud face so nobly fair, That clear sad eye so brightly bold?

it kept thee chained unto despair-

The Bolls! The cheerful wedding bells! Madaline! Madaline!!

ull many loves are buried deep

Whereon and wives in anguish weep,

They are not strange, nor far, nor few Madaline! Madaline!!

Of life to love's high temple led

Where never love a beacon shed

ose hearts are to their fates untrue-

on might have sipped love's aweetest sweet,

our white soul shrank back as from crime;

Your white soul thought it was not meet

You've warred 'gainst love and found how

And years have flown both hard and long, Madeline! Madeline!!

Where it must wear a prisoner's chain; Madaline! Madaline!!

Not one the note of sorrow swells;
Or hints when softly, fondly pressed,
Thy thought may wildly, madly stray
Thy soul embrace the one away

Who wanders banished and distressed; Madaline! Madaline!! But God forbid that aught like these,

Let first love die, so from its dust Some flower reclaim thy warm sad heart, Madaline! Madaline!!

A Bouncing Boy.

Madaline! Madaline!! Should be thy marriage phantasies.

And may you well perform the part

Of true wife to the husband's trust

Nashville (Tenn.) World.]

Their coffins were the gleam of gold

This is the tale their music tells:

Madaline! Madaline!

For oft we mark the sinful lie

To lead to raptures by and by; Madaline! Madaline!!

But after all thy Fate was sealed

Madaline! Madaline!!

The future years no hope revealed.

Madaline! Madaline!!

A first love is, how all in vain

The effort to undo love's spell-How love lives longer if it fell

Ah, list! The mellow wedding bells,

Madaline! Madaline!!

bosoms not by nature cold ;

the would not all the world seem cold

A-ross thy heart, thy busband's home

There ere you go, where ere you turn?

him it would not joyous bound

more sweet or dear to you,

care so shrewdly and who found

eterms and faces just,

and a sorrow night and day;

air picture on life's wall,

thition or desire;

Love cultured in the heart

ed from what could joy impart,

s offering meekly given,

sand alters gleam neath heaven

ve each-love all whose forms may fire

of that will each day pursue

with a thousand joys may find

t leave no vain regrets behind,

souls like thine can love but on

d to that one through all thy life,

other tips may name thea wife,

glitter of each toy that's new-

but not the priest the same!

M-Inline! Madaline!!

May is winter dust,

aless he and strange and far

h to more than one bright star:

of love and drink too deep.

dreamless sen of death.

souls seek out relief;

ot show its mournful shape,

show in dreamy eyes,

care to make grief known,

perfect floweret bloom

fair first love's ballowed spot

the old love is forgot, in heath grows on dead love's tomb

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline! Madaline!!

Madaline!! Madaline!!

THE WORLD OVER.

Nashville manufactures 5,000,000 cigars

he thrilling romance of Aaron Burr h Madeline Pray, of Natchez, mentioned annually. Ten murders were committed in North

Carolina last week. ence has 36,000 members.

An international exhibition of fine arts is to be held in Paris in 1882.

the United States.

are booked for an old fashioned spinning aid I would call to see you, but just match at the Atlanta Exposition. NAVASOTA, TEX .- Hon. J. S. Mills, of

this place, a prominent politician, died of dinner. The Chicago Presbytery find the Rev. J.

H. Bournes guilty of "several acts not conerts must bleed, bright eyes must sistent with ministerial character." The acts were lying and stealing. There will be four clergymen in the next was a delicate one, and that he wanted

Massachusetts Legislature, and they are to the Captain's aid in carrying it out. be called upon to perform the devotional From his pocket he drew a photo-

the young heart's weary moan; the gallows. The State of Wisconsin has been disred and chastened till they shine room and hanged. It was not for rape.

1st. Two million dollars has been appropriated by the Legislature to erect the building.

EVASTON, ILL.-William Hesle, a widower was found dead in bed this morning, with his head crushed and bloody. The seemed to be those of a tramp seen in the neighborhood yesterday.

ROCKVILLE, MD .- A negro named Chas. Rigney was brought to the jail here last night on a charge of outraging a daughter of Charles Lochte, who keeps a store at Mon-

murderer of Dr. Cathey, of Alma, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Dr. Cathey was shot by Bland last fall while derer having concealed himself near the

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has been in the city nearly two months, submitting to medical treatment at the hands of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre. A Times reporter says she has needed the means to secure proper attention and nurses, and three thousand dollar pension granted by Conwants in her present condition.

CINCINNATI.-A special from Athens, Ohio, states that Chis. Davis, a mulatto in worthless adventurer. jail for an outrageons assault upon Mrs. Lock, an elderly woman, was hanged by a mob last night. The Sheriff was overpowered and held while the mob broke into the bridge over Hocking river.

DALLAS, TEX.-Fannie Smithson, young woman well connected at Woodbury Tenn., a few months ago ran away with a ward arrested, and is now in jail at Woodily of negroes. Mr. Robert Catlin has been assassinated

on his plantation on the Yazoo river. His plantation is located near Huntsville Landing, on the Yazoo river, about 100 miles above Yazoo City. He was one of the wealthiest men in that section of the country, and seemed to be universally esteemed hat hand some form thine eyes should gree: by white and colored people on or about his place. A negro who fled the country after the assassination is accused of the crime, and the officers of the law are in hot pursuit of him.

Battling for a Bride.

AN ELOPEMENT IN ARKANSAS UNDER NOVEL CIRCUMSTANCES. Although far advanced in civilization. Arkansas has still her adventures and romances. Just three miles southeast of Charleston lives Maynard Gilleam. the father of a 22-year-old lass. Like all other maidens, Mary-for that was her name-had a beau. His name was one. Mary's mother, however, objected, and upon hearing such doleful news the poor girl was "all broke up." Her lover would not be daunted, and by dint He secured his accomplices, and after getting near the house, approached quietly and cautiously, to allay sus-Mary was on the qui vice. The signal was given; she left and stealthfulprincely steed of her knight, the wicked not altogether healthy. Running out a riding-skirt over her, but in his effort to hurry her off the mother assailed him and tore from his back a bran-new coat. In the meantime Stover and the girl's brother had a "set-to," in which the There arrived at Scott's Hotel recent- former got a severe cut in the face with ly a man, his wife and two children. a rock. The stronger eventually became There is nothing remarkable about the victor and bore off the prize. On their arrival of a family at a Nashville hotel, but the oldest child of this one is certainly a wonder. Not quite three years old, he weighs 130 pounds, measures 44 inches arrival of the prize. On their way to Greenwood they stopped at the house of the girl's cousin, where she house of the girl's cousin, where she house of the prize. On their way to Greenwood they stopped at the house of the girl's cousin, where she old, he weighs 130 pounds, measures 44 inches arrival of a family at a Nashville hotel, house of the prize. On their way to Greenwood they stopped at the house of the girl's cousin, where she old, he weighs 130 pounds, measures 44 inches arrival of a family at a Nashville hotel, house of the girl's cousin, where she house of the girl's cousin, where she old, he weighs 130 pounds, measures 44 inches arrival of a family at a Nashville hotel, house of the girl's cousin, where she house of the girl's cousin, where she old, he weighs 130 pounds, measures 44 inches arrival of the prize. inches around the thigh, and 17 inches Stover in the presence of a few interaround the thigh, and 17 inches around the ankle. The child is bright, hearty and intelligent, and would be handsome in the face were it not for the heaps of flesh piled upon his cheeks.

The stranger and the thigh, and 17 inches strong the parents came to town and reported the parents came to town and reported the case. The trial was set for 10 o'clock wednesday. The witnesses put in no many the stranger and t The strange part of it all is, that this fat boy only weighed nine pounds at birth, but has been constantly increasing in avoirdupois ever since. The boy is not at all diseased, but is lively and hearty. He has long golden curls, and is the strange part of it all is cheeks.

Wednesday. The witnesses put in no appearance, and for want of evidence the parties were dismissed, and peacefully started for home, and are now fully in the forgiveness of the old folks awaiting the forgiveness of the old folks to complete their cup of happiness.

hearty. He has long golden curls, and is the pet of his mother. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Castleman, of Carey county, Ky., are medium-sized people. At 20 months of age he weighed 86 Pounds.

Double States Senator John S. Will liams recently sold his crop of tobacco, raised on seventy-five acres in the "blue grass" section of Kentucky, for \$21,419-grass" section of Kentucky, for \$21,419-grass" section of Kentucky, for \$21,419-grass are ninety-five hogsheads, United States Senator John S. Wil-96. There were ninety-five hogshead and the yield from each acre was near Willie Hinds, sixteen, and Mrs. Su-san Brazeal, thirty-eight, were married at Kugston, Tenn., a few days ago.

HUTTON AND HIS HEIRESS.

A Louisville Lochinvar Elopes with a Tennessee Girl-Her Uncle on the Trail.

Atlanta Constitution. Late Monday night, as Capt, Starnes The North Alabama Methodist Confer- was sitting in his office at police headquarters making out his monthly report, a colored boy entered and handed him

a note, which read : ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 7, 1881 .- Capt. Since the 1st of January to, October 31st, W. A. Starnes-Sir: I have a letter 114,789 emigrants sailed from Bremen for of introduction to you, and ask that you call to see me at once. I am here Mrs. Gov. Colquitt and Mrs. Gov. Brown on important business and wish your arrived to-night, and am too tired to

leave my room. Respectfully, JOHN A. FOLEY. The letter was written on a Kimballcongestion, while taking a cold bath after house note head, and the hand-writing indicated that its author was a man of business. Soon after its receip. Starnes called at the hotel and was shown to the room occupied by Mr. Foley, who handed him the letter of introduction. He

exercises, thus saving the cost of a chaplain. graph, which he handed the officer, saying, "I am here looking for that lady. Eight of the jurors who acquitted Belle She left her home one week ago yester-Spaulding of murdering her husband, at day, and I have succeeded in tracing Galesburg, Ill., accepted her invitation to a her to this city. She is, as you see, a banquet in celebration of her escape from beautiful girl, and is the daughter of a

then said that his mission to Atlanta

volunteered his services. Mr. Foley then told Capt. Starnes that the young a source of annovance to the young was not the best. After the mother's the attraction all gone, and the glory departed. manifesto the young folks contented when both suddenly disappeared. At and yet preserve her personality. whereby it was ascertained that he was a young man of disreputable character, instinct of her dependent nature."-Dr. B. M. Palmer. and for whom no trick was too black. the trail, which he followed to Nash- dren whom God may give her.

then left for Atlanta.

two days' work they succeeded in ascer- ness. taining that the couple were in Atlanta left this morning.

young lady.

PISTOLS AT A WEDDING FEAST.

THE BIBULOUS SON OF THE BRIDE "WINGED" BY THE STEPFATHER.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1881 .-News has been received here of a case of pistols and whisky at a Kentucky wedding in Greenur county, a dozen miles south of here, with a result that is not likely to commend the admixture to general use. The occasion was the second day's celebration of the wedding of Mr. Allen Richards to Mrs. Ellen Burke. The bridegroom was a widower, over fifty years old, a farmer, and observed in this case, and the partici- The best educational training for a boy is not the best in a girl, pants were mainly composed of those nor that for a girl the best for a boy. who had been the wedding guests. Useft eye of the old lady spied something until midnight. It is generally understood that there was a liberal supply of

Mr. John Sojourned was married in DeSoto parish on last Sunday to Miss Sarah McGee. The bridegroom is nine-ty-two years old and has been married

A PLEA FOR A HIGHER EDUCATION FOR THE WOMEN OF MISSISSIPPL

[Extracts from Address by Rev. G. S. ROUDERUSH, D. D.] one obvious defect—an absolute want in our educational system tined for the same career as men. The presumption is, that if which deepens and widens into a blank of serious import. Like woman, subjected to a masculine training, arranged for the dethe Greeks, we have no educational provision for the future velopment of a masculine organization, can equal man, she mothers of our race.

There are State institutions and helps for every body but our to develop a feminine organization. most influential are cared for the least. Is it then strange, that that many of our brightest girls break down, not during, but after there should be, at this time, such a wide-spread and deep felt interest on the subject of female education? Is it matter for sur- of all school girls are predisposed to mental or nervous derangeprise that the women of Mississippi should themselves speak out ment. The same girls are apt to be quick, brilliant, ambitious on this subject? Is there occasion for astonishment, if they and persistent at study, and need not stimulation but repression should even express their solicitude in unmistakable accents of For the sake of a temporary reputation for scholarship, they risk alarm? "God gives every age the means for perceiving its own their health at the most susceptible period of their lives. This wants and discovering the best means of supplying them" Has has been the case where the competition was only with those of not woman, in this instance, through the delicate sensibilities of their own sex. Ah! how many women within our recollection her nature, perceived the want of her sex, as that of the rising who were school girls of rare promise, that are now bankrupt in generation? And may not the persuasive tones of her voice, as health, and doomed to drag out a miserable existence for attempt they awaken a responsive chord in the nature of man, be regarded ing to do a woman's work in a man's way. But add to the course Lamartine says, "There is a woman at the beginning of all great exist between the sexes in their identical co-education, and it rethings." No people can, as a rule, rise in force of character quires no scope of the imagination to take in the result of still above the women who nurture and bring up the men. Regard- greater wreck and ruin. ing this statement as true, the education of our women becomes at once a subject of paramount importance. This is evident, first, on her own account, and second, because of her relationship each in their own way, and in their separate schools, to strive for to the race.

1. It is difficult to conceive of any created intelligence whose oys are more ecstatic, whose sorrows are deeper, whose cares, abors and anxieties are more varied, numerous and perplexing fine family in Tennessee. Can you help and whose physical sufferings are more acute and complicated than those which fall to the lot of woman. And yet, these are but the ripples on the surface, as compared with the deeper anlaw, one of the Williams brothers, at Du- in a quiet, even tone. His manner im- guish that often shakes her spirit. She is by nature not only a rand. He was dragged out of the courttrials and hidden griefs, needs the benefit of every conservative Ausrin, Tex.—The Capitol Board deter- lady for whom he was searching was the mined to postpone the opening of bids for daughter of his sister who resided near patience. There is with her a never-ceasing occasion for the exbuilding the new Capitol until December Knoxville, Tenn., and that she had just ercise of forbearance and patient endurance. Her mind and returned from an extended visit to heart, of all intellectual and moral citadels, need to be fortified Louisville, where she met a young gen- and sustained for their arduous work, by the highest and purest tleman named Hutton, of whom she became greatly enamored, and who soon tedious process by which mental discipline is acquired, are esfollowed her to her home, where his pecially needed by woman. They are needed to create stability visits were so frequent that they became of purpose, and to guide with safety and success the complex forces of her nature. The lustre of her eye and the bloom of house house evidently had been plundered. lady's mother, who finally forbade him health fade and disappear soon enough at best. But when de-The murderer left some of his clothes, which the house. This was not done, however, clining strength and vanishing charms are accelerated and chaffed until the young lady's mother had made by a perverted imagination, an unrestrained will, and a lawlessinquiry into Hatton's character, which ness of the emotions, the secret of happiness and influence is lost,

Woman, to be happy and honored in her allotted sphere, must themselves with clandestine meetings know how to be subordinate, and yet an equal; how to resign and notes, until Sunday, one week ago, her independence, and yet be free; how to surrender her will,

"If man is strong, forceful, massive, fond of adventure, ful rose, about five miles from here. The fiend induced the child to accompany him to a barn where he committed the assault.

When both studenty disappeared first it was thought that they had gone to Louisville, and thither the uncle followed, but when he arrived was greatered.

"If man is strong, forceful, massive, tond of adventure, tuning the distinct of dash and courage, endowed with attributes which qualify him for his more obtrusive position; woman should not be less followed, but when he arrived was greatered. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—A special to the ly surprised to find that no trace of equipped for her station by the qualities which distinguish her. gentleness and humility, out of which spring submission,

2d. Woman must have a proper development of mind, that he was on his way to see a patient, the mur-This intelligence added a fresh impetus she may duly preside as queen in the domestic realm. She must to the uncle, and he returned hastily to be able to enter with sympathetic zeal and pleasure into the purthe young lady's home, where he took up suits of her husband, and to train with intelligent care the chilville. From Nashville he came to All departments of education should stand equally open to both

Chattanooga, where he was reliable in- sexes. Our girls need access to the higher, and ell as to the comformed they sojourned two days and mon education, to fit them to be wives of well educated men, and the mothers of the coming generation. It were a sad mis Mr. Foley added that his niece was calculation, to give the best culture to the choicest young men, heiress to a large estate, and that her and to qualify them to be editors and artists, lawyers, mechanics, associates had always been the best, merchants, husbandmen, physicians, statesmen and clergymen, gress is utterly inadequate to supply her and that he could not account for the and not to provide life companions of equal intelligence and re mad infatuation which induced her to finement. It would be cruelty practiced on the most sensitive forsake her home and friends for the part of one's being, to compel an educated man so to wed that, when he retired from his office to his home, from the circle of hi Tuesday morning Capt. Starnes met professional comrades or friends to the bosom of his family, he Mr. Foley by appointment, and after should pass from knowledge to ignorance, from culture to coarse-

There is only one sadder aspect of such incompatibility, and Saturday night last, and that they left that is the position in which it places the uncultivated woman cell and took Davis out. This morning Sunday evening on the Air-line for "If there be a bondage more intolerable than another, it mus his dead body was found hanging to the Richmond, for which place the uncle be for a married woman to realize the fact that she is not her husband's other self." What must be the bitterness of woman's As far as Mr. Foley can learn, his spirit when she has reason to believe that devotion, esteem and niece is yet unmarried, and if he can affection are withdrawn from her for lack of those mental qualiovertake her in time will prevent her ties which are observed to be so attractive in others of her sex Tenn., a few months ago ran away with a marrying the man with whom she has man named Tucker. He deserted and left fled. Mr. Foley is certain that his niece ters life, as to appear inferior in the eyes of him she is herself her in destitute circumstances, was after is yet worthy of her name, and will bound to honor. All her instincts revolt against such a degrada gladly rescue her from the peril in which tion. "Woman is not inferior to man in the dignity of nature, bury on a charge of bigamy. To-day his she now is. He is satisfied that Hutton for she was taken from his very substance. If given back to him victim died. A few weeks ago her parents is using all his efforts to induce the as an helpmeet, how can she prove his counterpart, if she be not learned her whereabouts and endeavored young lady to marry him in order to his equal? How can she be associated with him in a joint rule, cent scale by the young men of America." to induce her to return, but she was too secure her money, and it is to be hoped if she stand not on the same level?" It is not meant by this

proud to do so, and took up abode in a fam- that the uncle will succeed in prevent- that a woman's education should be of the same kind and extent ing him from making a victim of the as that of man, but that it should achieve the same results. Consequently congeniality of companionship is largely the issue involved in a woman's education. The difference in the kind of involved in a woman's education. The difference in the kind of physical training, is, that in America it is marked by a great instruction may be analogous to the difference in sex, where degree of recklessness, while in Germany, the erring, if it can be 'each is best in its place; and neither is perfect without the

ganization, both intellectual and physical, by which she is fitted with happiness and enjoyment of life." for the more delicate and tender offices which she is called to discharge. The dependence to which all this adapts her is not her degradation, but her glory. "If the husband be king, the wife must sit at his right hand an acknowledged queen, sharing equally the honors of royalty" equally the honors of royalty " The practical question that remains to be considered, is not the

why or what of woman's education, but the how. would give our girls a fair chance, and see them become and do broad, upon which can be reared a social superstructure of sur withal an influential citizen. The bride their best by reaching after and attaining an ideal beauty and passing strength and matchless beauty, elevating and adorning was a widow, past the middle age, and power which shall be a crown of glory and a tower of strength the present race, and transmitting its benefits with increasing the mother of a son about twenty years to the republic, we must look after their complete development force and brilliancy to succeeding generations. In treating old. Last Tuesday the wedding took as women. Wherein they are men, they should be educated as this important subject, I have but skirted upon the shore, picking place, and all the young people far and near feasted and danced on the occawomen. The physiological motto is: "Educate a man for as indicative of what lies unexplored in all the length and breadth sion. On the farms in Kentucky the manhood, and a woman for womanhood, both for humanity." primitive custom of two days' feast at The processes of the brain, by which the acquisition of knowl-Charley—Charley Stover—a romantic weddings is maintained, and accordingname, and the twain wished to become ly the "infair," as the second day's celwhich gives the finest nurture to the branch and so enables those ebration of such event is called, was processes to yield their best results, is not the same for each sex.

> are living, it occurs at the house of such of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future stations. parents. When the bridegroom has no This definition fairly includes the drawing out and development, parents living or within reach, as in during the educational period, of every part of the system, phys must be judged by its uses and influence. As well might you

and pleasure on last Wednesday night taken against the co-education of the sexes.

notion of co-education. For, it defrauds one sex or the other and perhaps both.

The fact that women have often equalled and sometimes excelled men in physical labor, intellectual effort, and lofty heroism, is sufficient proof that women have muscle, mind and soul, as well Having reviewed the various institutions and facilities of learn- as men; but it is no proof that they have had, or should have. ing provided by the State, the way is clear for discovering the the same kind of training; nor is it any proof that they are desought to excel him if educated by a feminine training, arranged

daughters. The most dependent are left the most helpless. The But an important fact, and one that is apt to be overlooked, is "a divinity that shapes our ends rough hew them as we may?" already pursued, the element of emulation as it would actually It is one thing to put up a goal a long way off-five or six

months, or three or four years distant-and tell boys and girls, it; and quite a different thing to put up the same goal, at the same distance, and oblige each sex to run the race for it side by side, on the same road, in daily competition with each other, and with an equal expenditure of force at all times. This would be a race of identical co-education involving in its issue ever increas ing weakness, and final sacrifice of noble lives. Put a boy and girl together upon the same course of study, with the same lofty ideal before them, and hold up to their eyes the daily incitement a stimulus unknown before, and that separate study does not excite The unconcious fires that have their seat deep down in the recesses of their separate organizations will flame up through every tissue, permeate every vessel, burn every nerve, flash from the eye, tingle in the brain, stream from the fingers, and work the whole complex machinery at the lightest pressure. The intense interest and mental activity engendered by this spirit of emulatio constitute the false lights under which this piratical idea of co education is sailing into popular favor. It is a false system that prompts our youth to work over the tasks of sober study with the wasting force of intense excitement. It is to be expected that such strenuous labor will yield brilliant though temporary, results. The fire is kept alive by the vital waste of the system, and soon burns up its source. The first sex to suffer in this exhilarating and costly competition must be the one that cannot work with the same force at all time. It becomes an unfair and cruel contest, when the forces that keep up the working ability are diverted from the brain in the one instance and not in the other. The price that is bound to be paid for this high pressure system of education is a fearful increase of nervous exhaustion, broken constitutions and shattered intellects. The human system does not do two things well at the same time. One or the other suffers from theneglect. when the attempt is made.

Identity of training in the sexes is what many at this time seems to be working for and praying for. "Appropriate educa-Gazette from Alma says that Bland, the them could be secured. A diligent inconcerning Hutton was then made, due; exercising the passive virtues of patience and fortitude, of sible, is a consummation most devoutly to be desired; identical that physiology protests against, and that experience weeps over. With woman especially, exercise and repose are equally indispensable to mental vigor; deficiency of exercise produces feebleness; deficiciency of rest, disease.

But there lurks in this statement a deeper and more dangerous meaning than at first appears. The equilibrium once lost, i most difficult to restore-there is a fatal persistence in the morbid state. It is a general law of the animal economy, that when the vital powers are, from any cause, depressed below a certain

point, they are not easily, and sometimes are never repaired. A profound exhaustion, whatever the cause may be, entails effects upon the constitution which will last for years, perhaps for life From the luxurious couches of Beacon Street and the palaces of Fifth Avenue, down through all classes and pursuits, may be found numberless pale, weak, neuralgic, dyspeptic, hysterical and menorraghic girls and women who are living illustrations of the truth, that the noble race of women, the pride of olden time, it daily lessening; and, in their stead, come the fragile, easily fatigued, fainty, languid girls of this boasted modern age. The delicate bloom, early but rapidly fading beauty and singular pallor of American girls and women have almost passed into a proverb. The first observation of a European that lands upon our shores is that our women are a feeble race; and if he is physilogical observer, he is sure to add: "They will bring up a feeble race of men as well as women." Whatever be the causes of this extreme effeminacy, they are sufficient to excite the gravest alarm, and to demand the serious attention of every intel

ligent and philanthropic citizen. A careful observer, whose professional experience should entitle his opinion to great weight, has remarked: "If these causes should continue for the next half century, and increase i the same ratio as in the last fifty years, it requires no prophet be drawn from trans-atlantic homes. The old story of unwived Rome and the Sabines will have to be re-enacted on a magnifi-A German lady, whose family name holds a high and honored

place in scientific circles, in writing to a friend in this country says: "It has seemed to me, often, that the difference in the education of girls in America and in Germany, as regards the called erring, is on the side of anxious, extreme caution. Therefore, beautiful American girls fade rapidly; while the German strength. It springs from the more exquisite delicacy of her or-

Build for them an institution adapted to their nature, and the crying want of the State. Secure for them a proper physical development at home and at school, as well as social and inte Says Dr. Edward Clarke, a distinguished physiologist: "If we lectual culture, and you will have laid a foundation deep and and depth beyond.

In conclusion, I would say, it is not desirable at this late day to enter into any doubtful disputation about the vexed question of the relative intellectual endowment of the sexes. It is amon the things settled by experience that woman, equal or not equal in talents, the moment she escapes from the dominion of force, "Education," says Worcester, "comprehends all that series of and is suffered to unfold and exercise her powers in her own of cunning he arranged a plot for her escape, to which she gladly consented, young and the parents of the bridegroom derstanding, correct the temper, and form the manners and habits out presuming to wrest from him a visible authority, yet by the derstanding, correct the temper, and form the manners and habits out presuming to wrest from him a visible authority, yet by the of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future stations." and so rules the world. Mind is not to be weighed in scales. this instance, no rule holds except that ical, intellectual and moral. It is an amplification of the Roman undertake to balance the comparative value of "the ocean and the "infair" must be given by some one. maxim: "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano." Now this accepted the air, the green of the earth and the blue of the sky" as to lymoved toward them, and, as she was lymoved toward them, and, as she was at the home of the being securely seated behind on the bride, and that was the scene of gayety is to be educated, and at once springs the issue which is here great and all-pervading law of motion which holds the universe together, as in the grasp of the Almighty, there are no adjusting Co-education as now proposed in some quarters, is not justified crews by which the centripetal and centrifugal forces are brought up to their working level. They simply exist in perfect and perof the young men, she excitedly made a grab at her daughter, who powerfully resisted. In the souffle Mary was divested of every stitch of clothing, leaving her without a fig-leaf to cover her nude form. However one of Charley's was visible on some of those present.

In the souffle Mary was divested of every stitch of clothing, leaving form. However one of Charley's was visible on some of those present.

A Hot Springs, Arkansas, woman carried at Sedalia, Mo., he noticed that guests was Samuel Burke, son of the bride, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and neither could be blotted out without the loss and destruction of the other, and as stepinaner urans. Dy use time much in ight arrived the effect of the liquor was visible on some of those present.

It is like one of the old law maxims, "that a man ad his wife samuel and his stepfather were observed by the guests to step out doors after a main and his wife stephy the guests to step out doors after a main and his wife stephy the guests to step out doors after an an an immated conversation, but nothing was athought of the circumstance until a pittle of the circumstance until a state one, but the one is the boy's school. In other words, the batter of the circumstance until a state one, and then the one is the boy's school and grist shools are arranged to meet the requirements of the mascaline sch and gradually droop and prematurely die.

The gardener may plant, if he choose, the lilly and the rose, the oak and the vine, within the same enclosure; let the same to each other, and so embracing each other, and so mingling five.

The coal and the vine, within the same enclosure; let the same surshine their various colors, as to pour upon the unaided vision the pure sparkling light of a single orb." So it is with man atributes, encount enclosure; enclosure, enclosure or same enclosure; let the same enclosure; let

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IT POINTS A MORAL Rapid Young Man Might Read as

Fortune. Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Tennessean turned away from his fathdeath a snug little fortune of \$15,000 in cash went to his credit in bank, and San Antonio Express. with a fair education and a certain A reporter of the Express learned measure of common sense, which, un- from Mr. James Holt, of Concho, the sang froid as if he had a royal sequence lothes

o call a halt. He forsook, for a time, to step out of the narrow path again. was to carry him to the object of his affections. is paper was in other hands.

This broadside at last sobered him, phia. and he tacked once more on a course name. He became industrious, secured a minor position in a mercantile house and worked like a man who had a pur- Home Journal.]

Bruce Cooper of Moorehead, Ky., eloped with Mollie De Hart, aged thirteen, but after going a few miles repented, advised her to go home and shot

at night on horseback with the youth- bome the smile angelic. ful belle of the county, was chased twenty miles by her angry father, but got away triumphantly and went on his fifth honeymoon trip rejoicing.

ately, as cerimony will be performed at an investigation. this evening anyhow."

O., eloped with a neighbor's wife, and is flowing into her borders at an unequaled the deserted partners philosophically rate. obtained divorce and were married.

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Ir is a little thing to speak a phrase Of e-minon comfort, which, by daily use, Has almost lost its sense; yet on the ear Does the Following Story, which the Of him who thought to die unmoursed t'will tall

He Runs Frittering Away a Like choicest music, fil the gisting eye, With gentle tests, relax the knotted hand To know the bonds of fellowship again. -Talfourd

A FAIR SHEPARDESS. er's grave an orphan. By his parent's The Romance of a Beautiful Philadelphia Girl and a Pittsburgh Miner.

In the summer of 1869 a young

fortunately, did not develop until some particulars of a history that, properly years later, he began the fight with fate. handled, would make the web and wood His friends came without the asking, of as romantic a novel as was ever writand, as they gauged their friendship by ten. It is the story of a beautiful girl his fortune, he lacked neither comrades who voluntarily leaves all the luxuries nor advisers. They took him to their and elegancies of a beautiful home in hearts and he was soon proficient in Philadelphia to follow a lover to the every species of dissipation known to wilds of Texas. Blanche Thomas was the young man of the day. He drank the only daughter of parents who lavishanything and everything, from beer to ed upon her all that wealth could pur-Bourbon, and took his 11 o'clock chase. Her dresses from Worth, her breakfast only after laying in a supply equipages, her brownstone house on of "stiff cocktails." He was a "high Chestnut street, were the envy of many roller" at faro, and "went the limit" and the ambition of not a few. Her father every bet. Poker had a peculiar fasci- took her with him to Paris, where she nation for him, and he learned to sit soon became the rage of the American belind a pair of deuces with as much colony there. Many admirers had asflush stowed away up his sleeve in the blemen had offered themselves in marcase of an emergency. In point of fact, riage, but all in vain. When pressed he was a gilt-edged sport, and went all by her father for an explanation of her the gaits. But this style of travelling, conduct she reluctantly acknowledged while it cut down all previous records she was in love, and had been since in his native town, also ate into his her childhood, with the son of the manfortune, and in eighteen months from ager of her father's coal mines, near the time his father's coffin was lowered Pittsburgh. This so enraged her father nto the grave he had begun on his last that he forbade her even to mention thousand. Gradually his "fast" friends the young man's name again, and undrew away from him, and at this stage thinkingly told her she must select some of the story there wasn't enough of them eligible party within six months or cease left to go security for a needed suit of to be his daughter. Thinking him to be in earnest, and knowing him to be a The hopelessness of his position at man of his word, the poor girl packed ast broke upon him, and he determined up a few clothes, and, taking what money she had in her purse at the time, his old haunts, ceased dissipating and took passage on an outward-bound shook off a companionship that nearly steamer for New York. Arriving there left him knocking at the door of the she telegraphed to her lover in Pittspoor-house. The restraints of the new burgh, who did not even stop to change eparture, however, soon became unen- his mining-clothes, so afraid was he that lurable, and he only waited an occasion he would miss the fast express that

in an approaching gubernatorial race, There was a quiet little marriage at and the old gambling mania that had Grace Church the next day, and the been smothered for a time broke over spoiled child of fortune was the wife of him with increased intensity. He chose a brawny, muscular miner. After much the candidate of his party as a sure thought and a great amount of planning winner. The outlook was favorable, it was decided to come to Texas and the shibboleth had gone forth, and here build for themselves a home. He victory for the cause he had chosen pre-empted and purchased land and seemed only to want a convenient ban-sheep in Taylor county, built a house of ner to go to perching. In his zeal for two small rooms, and while she cooked, the cause, and in the hope of recruiting washed, and attended to the humble he wagered avocations of household every cent he could beg or borrow. looked after the sheep and cultivated a His gold watch even went against odds few acres of land. A year of perfect on the general result. He was positive but quiet happiness passed by, when the that fate had at last given him a new husband broke his leg and the work of deal, and his heart was light over the watching the sheep devolved on the wife. prospect of bettering his condition. One afternoon, as she was walking to-The fateful day came at last, and his ward the house in her simple country andidate was snowed under by the dress a party of gentlemen rode up, and ballots of the opposing party. Every one of them was her father, who had thing he possessed in the world was been searching for his daughter since swallowed up in the general wreck, and her departure from Paris. Calm refleche awoke for an early breakfast next tion had taught him that hers had, after morning that came not, and his throat thirsted for a "cocktail" that his flab-only too glad to recognize in her husbergasted purse couldn't buy. The band a son-in-law. He persuaded them centure cost him his all, and \$3,000 of to give up their home in Texas for a time and return with him to Philadel-

that might make whole his battered The Young Man With a Great Future Before Him.

pose. In a year afterward he married As you are so numerous a class, and a fair, sweet girl, who brought sunshine of such usefulness to the public, a word into his heart, and whose presence or so in your praise would seem to be nerved him to greater efforts in his fight in order. You make yourself felt for a competency. Their married life wherever you go. You spice small par-wore on peacefully and happily, punc-lor talk, you pepper the lyceum debate tuated from time to time by a little and you give zest to conversation in the curly head that only bound them closer. shop, in the street car, in the family the made a good living for them, and circle. You have learned the art of labored on in the narrow path, with the kitchen, and you make it warm for only an occasional thought over the wild the women of the house at breakfast, oats he had sown and reaped. The You have perfected yourself in the memory of his election investment prefession of news gathering, and you brought an occasional sigh, for ever critically edit the editor as you read since the little he should have stowed your morning paper. You have studaway for a rainy day had to go for pay. ied political science thoroughly, and on ments on the notes made at that time, your way down town you let your and his nose was ever at the stone. friends know by a cutting epigram what A few weeks ago he forwarded \$240 to fools such and such statesmen are. You his banker, and eternally settled the have gathered privately all the golden score that had been running for twelve grain of literature and you tear even years. He related the cancelling of the the puffed up Shakspeare to tasters by debt to a Courier-Journal reporter, and a thrust of your lance. You have seta few questions secured the other facts. thed the problem of the future, and the It may point a moral; it certainly preacher is levelled by a sly theological adorns a tale. The hero of it is now a slash. But your most pleasing and hard-working citizen of Louisville, and, powerful accomplishment is the sneer. after all, his nearest friends say that a It is a piece of frozen modesty in mask. dip into corn, or an attempt to plump It plainly lets people see that, though a winner in a horse-race, is to this day you never have done anything, yet you a species of enjoyment he cannot forego. have all your line laid for any mentionable achievement of which the ob-How People Get Rid of Their Part- ject of your sarcasm has failed. Jones, ners and Get Other Ones Esca-pades of Youth and Age. who is innocent, but companionable, mountains, and you take him down a button by a twist of the lip. Smith's story, though harmless, is not as classical as one you have in your mind, and with just a touch of brass in the ironical lift of your evebrow, you cut him A resident of Bucker county, Ky., short, to be continued in his next. You after arriving at the age of eighty, and have a great future before you, and having been married four times, eloped your delightful sneer may in time be-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Public School Board of Houston, Two young people cloped from Ripon, Texas, is very much excited. Super-Wis., to Fon du Lac and telegraphed intendent Burnett loved one of the back to the girl's parents, "May we pretty female teachers too well, and the get married? Please wire consent imedi- other members of the board are hinting

Dakota is preparing to knock for ad-A married farmer of Knox county, mission into the Union. Immigration

A Hot Springs, Arkansas, woman car-

of bribery in an election in Robertson at Lexington, Ky., was followed two days later by the death of the bride- as & Pacific now checks passengers through to Antelope Station, in El Paso

county, 640 miles west of Marshall, and 120 miles east of El Paso, Del Norte county. . ALICE GREVY, the daughter of the

band as he galloped up to the station, entered the car, placed her child in the President of the French republic, who cowering woman's lap and rode happily was married last week to Daniel Wilson, under Secretary of Finance in France, John Halvey and Mrs. Anthony of Albion, Mississippi, were about to elope. Each had four children, but the concluded that two would be as many as the new household could support comfortably. So they drew lots, and she won and took half her family with her.

has a merited reputation for intelligence and originality of mind. She is also very artistic. She has expressive dark eyes, very black and luxurant hair, and a small delicate figure, which shows againty and decision. Mile, Grevy's education has been that of an English or American girl of independent character and the only daughter of an intellechas a merited reputation for intelligence